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admin—administration, administrator
AEC—Atomic Energy Commission
AFL-CIO—American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations
agric—agriculture
Amer—America, American
amb—ambassador
amt—amount
asst—assistant
assoc—association
bd—board
Brit—British, Britain
bur—bureau
CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation
chrmn—chairman
co—company
com—committee
comm—commission, commissioner
conf—conference
Cong—Congress
corp(s)—corporation(s)
CSC—Civil Service Commission
Dem—Democrat, Democratic
dept—department
dir—director
div—division
EDC—European Defense Community
FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation
FHA—Federal Housing Administration
FRB—Federal Reserve Board
FTC—Federal Trade Commission
gen—general
gov—governor
govt—government
Gt Brit—Great Britain
ICA—International Cooperation Administration
IRS—Internal Revenue Service
internatl—international
(law)—Life Around the World
min—minister
mo(s)—month(s)
natl—national
NATO—North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NLRB—National Labor Relations Board
POW—prisoner of war
pres—president
ptg—pictogram
Rep—Representative
Repub—Republican
SBA—Small Business Administration
SEATO—Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
sec—secretary
SEC—Securities and Exchange Commission
TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority
U N—United Nations
U S—United States
USSR—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
VA—Veterans Administration
(wba)—We've Been Asked
yr(s)—year(s)
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What Ike will do in campaign, Pres Eisenhower now making it clear he will do no stumping in this yr's campaign as he did in 1952, prospect is for series of TV talks from Gettysburg, no extended trips, record shows even before advent of TV popular figure been able to sway natl elections without vigorous campaign, Mr 2 p 19-21

Dinner that may go down in history, White House dinner given by Eisenhower looked like kickoff meeting of strategy board for 1956, inner group was there—Adams, Clay, Lodge, Brownell, Cutler, Stephens, Williams, Nixon and Dewey also there, awaited clue to choice for Vice Presidency never came, Mr 16 p 76

Stevenson tells Eisenhower: part time is not enough, declares that under Ike farmers have been brought to brink of bankruptcy, small businessmen in real trouble, U S prestige seldom been lower, comments on "associate Presidents" in Cabinet, text of section of Adlai E Stevenson's address on March 10 before Michigan Dem Jefferson-Jackson dinner, Mr 23 p 120-123

What Issues?, David Lawrence editorial, campaign has been in progress for seven mos now, but no clear definition of issues, people confused by arguments on peace, prosperity and defense, blocs and factions as principle is shunted aside, Mr 30 p 148

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"A 'do nothing' Pres" . . . "betrayal" of farmers, Truman swings into campaign with direct attack on Pres Eisenhower, accused Pres of fighting to "cut farm prices," said "worst mistakes" have been made in foreign policy, full text of address by former Pres Truman at Iowa Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Ap 20 p 96-98

"We cannot be partisans—we are all Americans," Ike maintains in method and thinking Repub party offers best hope for peace, justice, freedom, self-reliance and dependable prosperity, puts forward eight principles, full text of address by Pres Eisenhower, April 17, at meeting sponsored by Repub Natl Com in Washington, Ap 27 p 122-126

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Ike's future, White House associates foresee Ike's schedule for yr as—weeks to be spent getting well, dealing with Cong as it adjourns, increasingly taking over official duties, some golf and ordeal of presidential campaign; expected decision is that he will run again, Je 22 p 23-25

Stevenson says Kennan doesn't speak for him, text of letter from Rep Thaddeus M Machrowicz to Adlai Stevenson, Stevenson's reply, says Kennan is in no way connected with staff, strongly disagrees with Kennan position on foreign affairs, Je 29 p 78

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Why Ike is running, many factors in Ike's decision about second term, health only part of story, tradition on side of running again, few Presidents have given up job by choice after one term, Ike determined to finish what he set out to do, loyalty to supporters another persuader, Repub unity hinged on "yes" or "no," Mr 9 p 23-27

Where Eisenhower stands with voters . . . according to polls, what polls show about Ike vs Stevenson, Ike's standing in North, Ike's standing in South, Ike's standing in farm belt, chart, Mr 9 p 26, 27

On inside track for second try with Ike, now that Pres Eisenhower has said "yes," most exciting question in politics is: who will be his running mate? Eisenhower declines to choose at this time but word from insiders is that second man is to be Richard Nixon again, biographical sketch, Mr 9 p 55-57

Nixon or not: it's up to Ike, Pres says Nixon is young, vigorous and healthy but he has not invited Vice Pres to run again in 1956, inside Repub Party is praise for Nixon as man and as campaigner, Washington asking: what lies behind Repub words about Nixon? is he on skids for 1956? Mr 16 p 40-45

Ike's answers to questions about Nixon, excerpts from transcript of press conf held on March 7 by Pres Eisenhower, Mr 16 p 40

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Estes Kefauver—if primaries led to Presidency, Sen Kefauver won crucial round in Minnesota primary in battle for Dem presidential nomination but still can't count on victory at Convention, organized leaders against Sen, so is South, politicians say combination will prove hard to beat, biographical sketch, Mr 30 p 71-73

Stuart Symington—if front runners don't make it, first-term Sen from Missouri catching lot of attention as Dem presidential possibility, Dem politicians want to have compromise nominee ready, Symington is proved campaigner and vote winner, has "liberal" record and has avoided antagonizing South on question of mixed schools, biographical sketch, Ap 6 p 80-83

How Vice Pres said "yes," Eisenhower-Nixon ticket made official on April 26 when Nixon told Pres he would run again, text of Nixon's press conf making decision public, Mr 4 p 123

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New voice for South in Cong, election of Herman Talmadge as Sen from Georgia been made virtually sure thing by retirement of Sen Walter George, some assert and some deny that he speaks for new generation of Southerners, Talmadge is for racial segregation, favors tax cut, opposes most foreign aid, biographical sketch, My 25 p 81-86

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Mood of voters: satisfied, politicians studying votes of several million persons in 14 States that have held primaries finding no signs voters are in mood of revolt, no Sens or House members have failed to win renomination by parties, results in Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, Florida, West Virginia and New Mexico, My 18 p 43, 44

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Northern editor takes issue with critic in South, March 23 issue of *USN&WR* published text of open letter to *The New York Post*, by Grover C Hall, Jr, ed in chief of *The Montogomery Advertiser*, criticizing way Northern newspapers handle stories of race friction in their area, full text of reply by Wilbur Elston, asst exec ed of *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, Ap 6 p 124, 125

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Unemployment to rise, jobs to be slightly more plentiful in yr ahead but unemployment will be up too, more Amers will be entering labor force, fewer will be in military uniform or employed in mining or construction, result will be more workers available, some will be absorbed into jobs in Govt, trade, service, finance, Ja 6 p 90-93

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Jobs for graduates—plentiful, pay rising, "manhunt" for talented youths taking place at Amer colleges, thousands of cos conducting spring drive to hire college graduates of all kinds, jobs seem to be plentiful and salaries still headed up, preview of job outlook given in job-placement reports of typical large Midwestern Univ, Univ of Illinois,* Mr 9 p 96-101

Pay outlook for class of '56—"best yet," what one big college—Univ of Illinois—finding as spring recruiting of graduates begins, range of starting salaries for engineers, business specialists, lawyers, agriculture technicians, teachers, govt trainees, librarians, liberal-arts majors, chart, Mr 9 p 96

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